tive Mansion The Mormons Stirring Up an

Indian War. The Woman Question in the

The North Carolina Kuklux.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—The Presiden

A number of English Loris and smaller us, interies, who have been attending the season of the Episcopal Church convention in Baltimore, paid their respects and were received by his Excellency with becoming silence.

SOUTHERN SENATORS.

Two United States Senators from the South

PAYMASTER HODGE.

About 11 o'clock, Secretary Belknap came ver from the War-office, and laid before the resident the papers in the Hodge-defalcation case, which were read over by Grant and ap-proved. From this it is judged there will be but little additional delay in the official pro-buigation of the sentence in this case, what-ever that may be.

PLYING THE OPPICIAL AX. PLYING THE OFFICIAL AX.

After being relieved of his visitors, he buckled himself down to the work of suspending a number of office-holders and appointing jothers. Several postmasters, who have isid themselves open to the attacks of politicians in authority, were made to walk the plank with very little delay, and others were appointed in their places.

INDEPENDENCE DAY COMMISSIONERS.

The President also signed the commissions of a number of State Commissioners to the Centennial Independence Anniversary, to be held in Philadelphia in about four years from now. Among them was alexander B. Boteler, of West Virginia, who formerly represented undivided Virginia in the National Congress.

unius B. Wheeler, of the Engineers been appointed professor of engi-t West Point Military Academy, vice I. Mahon, deceased.

OSTAL TREATY WITH GERMANY.

Jerome Park Races.

JEROME PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The uttendance at the races was allm to-day, and the track
was heavy. The first race was a bandicap
sweepstakes, mile and a quarter; nine horses
started; Ortolan was the winner. Time, 2:30.
Second race, champion stakes, for threeyear olds, two miles; won by Harry Bassett.

Plume, 3:54%.

Maniferia, Oct. 7.—The first race was for the configure King to the configure King of the configure King King Linux (Surfactures; won by London, beating Bazaine, Bell Buckle and Rufe Bunt. Time, 1:483-6.

The second race was a dash for three-year olds, mile and a half; club purse \$250; won by Sentinel, beating Billy Williamson, Keno, Creole Dance, Etta Powell and Bell Akin, in the same order. Time, 2:4246.

The third race was a handicap, mile heats, for all starters that have not won a race during the week; currance \$10; to second horse a purse of \$200.

## UTAH.

Mormon Editor to be Arrested.

Salt Lake, Oct. 7.—A warrant for the arrest of Geo. Q. Cannon, editor of the Descret News, one of the apostles and chief aspirant for the succession to Brigham Young, was placed in the hands of the United States Marshal, but has not yet been served, probably because Cannon was engaged at the conference. The charge is for lewdly and its viously cohabiting with different women. He will doubtless be taken before Judge Mokron on Monday. It is expected that the defense to this, as to the charge against Brigham Young and Mayor Wells, will be that these extra women are with the second of the second proven under Congressional law.

THE CONTRENCE—BRIGHAM'S SPIRCH.

Nothing remarkable occurred in the Con-

Everything politically and ecclesiastically quiet. The people ridicule the idea of dis-impance or outbreak. The country is as as-is New York or San Francisco-perhaps

Cannon and Lawrence Arrested.

CHICAGO AFIRE.

City-Several Blocks of Buildings
Burned-The Loss Amounts
to Millions.

THE FIRE STILL RAGING.

all out about an hour and a half ago, and having already awept over six entire blocks is still raging with almost unabated fury. The fire staffed in a large planing mill, situated between Clinton and Canal and Van Buren in and Jackson streets, about the center of the block formed by these streets. The wind was blowing very fresh, and the fiames spread with a limest incredible rapidity, and in a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of fire.

The immediate vicinity is built up mainly with small wooden tenement houses and two-story frame buildings occupied as groceries,

Soap Factory Burned.

Strike of Coal-miners.

or epistles other than those precision of canon hook of common prayer, or under xiv of canon 18, of title 1, of the digest.

They further recommend here, first, that no rector of a parish, or other minister, be allowed to introduce choral service without the consent of a vote of the vestry, or contrary to the prohibition of the bishop.

Second—That ne surpliced choir shall be employed except, under the same limitations, and when such choirs are employed, the only addition to their ordinary attre shall be a surpliced that the surpliced that the surpliced that the same limitations, and when such choirs and the same limitations.

The Exposition-Splendid Success.

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LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1871.

NEW SERIES, NO. 1,110.

## RITUALISTIC.

Protestant Episcopal Cenven-

Important Changes Propos the Ritual.

mendment of the Cerem nies of the Church.

Regulation of the Vestments of

ORT ON UNIFORMITY OF THE RITUAL. Bishops, transmitting the following report on uniformity of the Riture:

The committee of five Bishops appointed by the House of Bishops, at the general convention of 1868, to consider whether the state of the sta

THE WESTFIELD TRIAL POSTPONED.

THE WESTIFILD TRIAL POSTPONED.

The trial of the officers of the Staten Island Ferry Company for the Westfield murders, which was set down for Monday next, was postponed till next month.

GIOANTIC INDIAN-LAIDE FRATD.

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Washington, says that a gigantic Indian fraud Washington, says that a gigantic Indian fraud Washington, says that a gigantic Indian fraud Washington, says that a giventic Indian fraud washington, says that a giventic Indian fraud the Laiden of the Indian fraud the Laiden of Indian Affairs, are implicated in the scheme, which involves over 60,000 acres of land, valued at upwards of \$180,000. The Secretary has had a special commission of the Interior Department probing the matter. Most startling developments are anticipated.

## FOREIGN.

ernment.

Private Life.

are licensed to act as lay readers, may use the academical black gown.

Third—In addition to the canonical provisions now recommended, and in consideration of the fact that nothing can be so plainly set forth that doubts may arise in the use arid practice of the same, the committee further unanimously recommend that some action be taken to carry out in such manner as may secure its observance the principle declared in the second resolution sent to this house by the clerical and lay deputies at the made against the Godly counsel and judgment of the Bishop.

In conclusion the committee recommends the adoption of the following resolutions: \*\*Resolved\*\*, That this report be recommented to the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies.

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\*\*All of which is respectf

following resolutions from the House of Bishops:

Resolved, That in the gravity of the subject and its bearings, this house is unprepared for immediate action on the reports submitted on ritual uniformity, without previous consideration of the same in Joint committee of the two houses of the convention.

Respired, The house of clerical and lay deputies concurring, that a joint committee be appointed for the consideration of the abovenamed report of the committee of the House of Bishops concerning the ritual, and to report, if any, what action may properly be taken in the premises.

Action on the message and report from the Circulation, increase.

The Money market is easy at 5@7 % cent.
There have been considerable shipments o greenbacks to the South during the week.
State bonds are neglected. Tennessees are dull and lower.

Greeley's Views Regarding the Leaders of the "Ring"—A Contractor on the Stool of Repentance—What Tweed Thinks of the Situation—The Herald Offers to Supply the City. With Funds, Etc., Etc.

THE SOUTH.

MARYLAND. EMBEZZLING COLLECTOR FOUND GUILTY

TENNESSEE. Clarksville Votes a Railroad Subsidy

NEW ALBANY.

Fifteen arrivals at Monsch's Hotel yester

The New Albany Glass Works will be in full ast the coming week.

The St. Louis fleuring mill is running to its il capacity to supply demands of customers. Usual ecrylecs at John-street Church, Rev D. Weiker, pastor. Cordial welcome extended all.

Fishing excursions on Lower Seventh street are over for the present. The manager of the fishing park has caught the minnie, and is more than hoppy.

Miss Mary Ruppert, of this city, took the

THE ELECTION—PARTIAL RETURNS.

JEFFERSON, TEXAS, Oct. 7.—In the Second District Connor, Dem., has 231 majority in we counties; the others not heard from.

GALYESTON, Oct. 7.—In the First District ve counties heard from give Heardon, Dem., net majority of 525.

In the Third District five counties heard rom give Gidding, Dem., a net majority of 323.

NEW YORK.

haughter.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTORS.

The Board of Steamboat Inspectors to-discussed the relative merits of iron and stor boilers. Certain parties, who are bugg steel boilers, want an allowance of hig mittee.

The board also considered the application of persons who want to carry petroleum on passenger vessels. The decision of the board was that, where there is no other practicable way, such freight can be carried on the guards of the forward deck.

the scheme, which involves over 69,000 acres of land, valued at upwards of \$180,000. The Scretary has had a special commission of the Interior Department probing the mainstend of the Interior Department of the Interior Department of the Interior Department of the Interior of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and there found the report of a gun, and ran to the place whence the sound proceeded, and ran

Important Change in the Japanese Gov-

Rulers for Three Hundred Years Reduced to

Juarez Inaugurated President of Mexico.

Spain Clings to Cuba.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE LINE OF OCEAN STEAMERS

INTERPATIONAL COTTRIBUTE.

A newspaper was on literary piracy is in progress here. American publishers of British productions are denounced. An international copyright is universally demanded.

YESSEL SUB.

The smack Peto sunk in the harbor of Yarmouth last night. Seven persons perished.

FRANCE. \* ROSSEL SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Republican journals of this city deminiers that he take prompt and vigoro on for the suppression of Bonaparte fractes. THE ALGERIAN SITUATION. Continued agitation in the Algerian poss-sions of France causes a feeling of tuca ness, lest the Government may not be ex-cising necessary vigilance and energy suppressing the troubles, which it is fear-may grow to such proportions as to cau serious embarrassment and expense, or ev-to the abandonment of the colony.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT. THE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

THE KING'S ADDRESS TO THE REIGEDA STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7.—The King closed it session of the Reigsdag in person to-day, addressed the body concerning the state the Kingdom. He expressed great regret the failure of the lower chamber to act on army-reorganization bill, thereby compelling postponement of the action authorized this important measure. He deemed to exceed the consistency of national defense too grave to

MPORTANT CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT

THREATENING THE SILK MARKET

tlements is on the fall, twenty dil. Exchange on New York 10

THE ANNEXATION SCHEME ORT AU PRINCE, Sept. 23, via HAVANA, It is reported that the recent visit of ish Charge d'Affaires at this capita to Domingo was for the purpose of b into the scheme for the amexation of WO DESPERATE BATTLES-ONE PRISONER

Miss Mary Ruppert, of this city, took the first and second premiums at the State Fair for the best collection of wax flowers, manufactured by herself.

Hon, James G. Rice, Deputy State Treas-urer, was expected to arrive on the Indianapolis train last night, on a flying trip to his New Al-bany friends.

Business in mercantile circles was extreme-led differentially Merchants compliained that Leon was to throw into prison air omproves the Federal Government. It is expected the revolution will become general. Thatamons frontier is yet quiet. Gen. Palat Cortinas has issued: a proclamation urging fight for Jurice. Great preparations are maing at Matamons for defense. All the caval has left for the front. Their is great excitment, from reports, in all parts of Mexico.

FIGHT WITH THE ACTHORITIES.

In a quarrel between the capitain of the ye

other source of pleasure.

John H. Finley and Charles Samilton were
severely injured Friday evening at the Frot Colterior Sethodist Church, on Early spret, West
Union by the civing away of two props subnorting a platform. Pinley sustained very severe injuries, but medical attendance being
premptly secured, no serious results are apprehended. Samilton escaped with a few slight
bruises.

THE DOMINION.

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Fire and Marine.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL LONDON, Oct. 7—2 F. M.—Consols 22% for mon-and 52% for account. C. S. bonds, cupous 1962 52%; old 1895 52%; 1867s 32; 10-40s 830 The Bank of England has advanced the rate-discount to 5 W cent. Tailow 40s 9d, Turpe-tine 47s.

Liverpool, Oct. 7—F. M.—Cotton, the mark is steady; middling uplands 93:d: middling O

Mason County Votes \$400,000 to t Kentucky and Great Eastern-R joicing in Maywille. MAYWILLE, KY., Oct. 7.—The canvass Myson county for the \$400,000 subscription to capital stock of the Kentucky and Gr urning, sky-rockets exploding, hole city was in a

Bary termar, Frederick w. Faulps to susain a Hudson.
Bicknell's Court at Charlestown to-morrow Parker, Italies and Fouls were brought to Charlestown Friday, to be committed to the A. Mr. Love, at Pollock's expenter shop picked up a gold bracelet near the door of the Presbyterian Church, seeker lay morining, and i ready to give it up upon its identification.

Deputy Sheriff Geo. Bodenhauer, of Spence.

There is still no abatement in the amount of building and improvement point on in our city. It is to be borned the effect authorities will saw to the improvement of Chestnat. Maple and other streets where needed in our towa. Complaints are being constantly made of those fear-buistepping atones at the croosings and the bad chouch boils in our thoroughfares.

County Examiner A. C. Goodwin was cineaged yesterday in examining candidates for school teaching in this companies. The control of the contro

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m Monday morning, October 9th, at 10 o'cl at auction-rooms, 99 Fifth street, beta Market and Jefferson,

BY BUCKEL & SHAFFER.

Important Suit Decided.

ANOTHER DEPAULTING COLLECTOR.

ARCHIE JOHNSON, Auctio BY J. G. McNETT & CO.

BY S. T. MOORE & CO.,

NEW RAILROAD.

JEFFERSONVILLE. Eq., prosecutor.

W. R. Goodwin, deputy clerk, leaves for the country for a few days, and the deputy clerk office will be clered.

Matt Parker, charged with the killing of Capt. Redy, of Vienna, waived an examination, and was admitted to \$20,000 bail.

Charles J. Marsh, agent of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad at this place, arrive from the colorant has tevening.

FALL, 1871.

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I division Mertwether and Kennedy's addition, will be sold at The property to be disposed of is situated on the west side of Shelby atreet, in the renewaed Mertwether and Kennedy's addition. The terminus of the Shelby atreet rail-way is within a short distance, and measures there are not because the state of the shelby atreet that way in within a short distance, and measures that all the shelp at th

Exceedingly Valuable Busin Property to be Sold for Division of Partnership Estate. cious Investment

103 Acres of Land in Jefferson County, My. AT AUCTION.

RELIGIOUS. congregational Church in Co. The health of Rev. Dr. Breckinridge

remote and strange, and has told in a m charming way the impressions that su unwonted scenery made upon his mi To an inhabitant of the North, a journ The number of baptisms of Baptist min-sters in this country averages eight to each of the 8.78 ministers, while the average is thirty to such of their foreign missionaries. n mid-winter far to the southward lwsys full of surprises. Flowers an ruits and hot weather in December a The Baptists of Wales have 541 churches and 76 branches; 336 ministers and 236 assistants ast year they had a clear gain of 794 members the number of communicate is 59.211. tonish such a one in spite of logic A man in Australia has set up to be the essiah, and has found a number of followers. e preaches polygamy, and many women are und ready to acknowled ge his claims.

Rev. Dr. Murdoch, secretary of the Bap-at Missionary Union, has sailed for Europe, in-suding to visit Paris, Madrid, and Rome, with ference to the establishment of Bautist mis-Mr. KINGSLEY is so much of a scholar

A circular has been issued by the Evan-elical Alliance calling upon Christians through-ut the world to make arrangements for setting perial humilistion, thanksgiving and prayer. Dr. A. L. Stone, of San Francisco, in-ties his people to inform him by writing of any oubts or questions on religious doctrines hich may trouble them, and he proposes to also them subjects of his Sunday evening

The "Provisional Committee of Foreign rangelization" in the Congregational Church

for very few plants or trees were in flower; but at the wonderful wealth of life. The

ance they represent, would do away with the paperism of the world, a proposition that is manifest; for upon this plan the human race would not be propagated, and would not be consultation, and of course there would not be no poor folias—nor analydy else.

The constraint of the cons

poisonous manchineel, and were thank-ful, in serious earnest, that we had happily plucked none the believe that "the world moves." Well, believe that "the world moves." Well, let us compromise the matter. We will agree that the Jeffersonian Democrat does not move, and say nothing more about it. Professor MUNNELL will turn over his res-Professor MUNNELL will turn over his res-olutions of '98, and when found make a will even, when the head is injured by it, olutions of 98, and when found make a note on't. As the Lebanon Standard says, "is it a bargain?"

"is it a bargain?"

"is the bush had prickles, of all imaginable shapes

It may not be inappropriate, in view of the early coming of the Vienna Female Orchestra to this city, to say a few words in regard to the way in which the idea sprung up to organize an orchestra in which all the performers are ladies. In the fall of up to organize an orchestra in which all the performers are ladies. In the fall of 1867, Vienna had a genuine musical sensation and a complete novelty withal. Three young ladies belonging to the highest families in that magnificent capital created an intense excitement in the salons of the nobility by their rare musical entertainments. bility by their rare musical entertainments. Their names were Mile. Josephine Wein-Lich, beneath whose fairy fingers the in such great numbers that seventeen per-sons died from the bite of this venomous piano spoke with an eloquence new even to the critical Viennese; her sister, Mile.

ELISE WEINLICH, who drew magic tones from the violoncello, an instrument seldom seen in female hands, and Mile. ELISE Gattrex, a ridinisted of exceptional ability. They played classical trios in a finished driving the state of the selons. The Empress took them under her special patronage, and for some time they were in constant at tendance at the Imperial court. The Empress suggested the idea of adding another violin to their number. The quartette then appeared in public in the beginning of the year 1868. Their success the state of this eventuous sceptial parish in one year, has not yet been captured alive and secured for the zoological gardens. "This snake, almost equally common—namely, the Cribo. This brave animal, closely connected with our, water-snake is perfectly harmleves, because he clears them of rats. If it is some six or eight feet long, black, with more or less bright yellow about the ratial and under the stomach. He not only in the present of the present of the present of the selons. The success the feet of the selons to th Lich, beneath whose fairy fingers the piano spoke with an eloquence new even then appeared in public in the beginning of the year 1868. Their success was instanciations, and so great that Mile. Josephine Weinlich, who at this time became the leader and ruling spirit of the organization, added a number of other young lades to her the orchestra. Offers of lucrativeen a Cribo and a Fer de Lance of about equal size, which, after a two-hours' struggle, ended in the Cribo swallowing the Fer de Lance head foremost. But when he had got his adversary about one-will parts of Europe, and many of the lead. ber the orchestra. Offers of lucrative en-gagen ents then poured in upon them from all parts of Europe, and many of the lead.

when he had got his adversary about one-third down, the Creoles—just as so many being hand, and Italy went to Vienna on purpose to hear them. They concluded to try a season in Italy, and their concerts in that beautiful land of art were the most successful ever known there. The net results of this season amounted to twenty-two thousand guilders, an unheard-of sum of money for a concert troupe. On their return to Vienna several more young virtussi were added to their number, and then they appeared in the principal cities of Germany, and Hungary. Since then their number, has been increased to over twenty, and they now perform all the classical and popular muse of a large orchestra. ular music of a large orchestra. The West Indies.

and may be mad at Morrows.

Let' The Norwalk (Conn.) Reflector says:
"So of our citizens had occasion to kill, for herown use, a chicken belonging to her flock, which, for some weeks, although doing the usual amount of 'singing' that indicated a laying hen, had failed to supply her table with a single egg. On opening the carcass, however, the singing and the non-production were fully explained; a chick nearly full grown was found hatched inside! The egg had probably been obstructed in its egress from the body at the proper time, and, beling detained, had hatched in the manner indicated." We do not propose at present to revive unfortunate speculators in real estate by any allusion to San Domingo. Neither is our purpose to incite a new expedition

The public is vasted with the accounts of bad faith, fraud and imbecility that have marked all our political dealings with the

LITERARY NOTES.

appeared to the eyes of a poet, a her, and an enthusiast, the Rev reacher, and an enthusiast, the Rev.

miliar with his previous producti d have enjoyed his vivid descripti

red the high priest, as it were, of must red Christianity, and the noble work he h

ery foreigner who has beheld it, from e time of COLUMBUS till now, with as-nishment and delight.

his book of the historical association nected with the various places he visits

and wonderful legends among the bright iptions of his wanderings. Moreo

e seems to have taken his journey solely have a good time, to leave all his care

ehind, and be determinedly jolly and

see Nature and not towns, and so the read-

er will find as he is led on from page to

growing shoots was a wonder. We to at first in vain, to fix our eyes on some dominant or typical form, while e

form was clamoring, as it were, to be

every bush, and with wooing eyes asked to be wooed again. The first two plants, perhaps, we looked steadily at were the

large bilobed leaves at every joint, and

ushy tree with rounded leaves. But wha

leaves, pendant everywhere, long tapering

spires of green grapes. This shore grape, which the West Indians esteem as we might a bramble, we found to be, with

seen. Then we admired the frangipani, a tall and almost leafless shrub, with thick, fleshy shoots, bearing, in this species, white flowers, which have the fragrance

ous and equally as hideous, although found

ea, flying along the sand in straight

lar Christi

Miss Harriet W. Terry, of New Haven Vassar College. This lady is a sister of Majo General Terry, and has been known for man years as the head of a ladies' aeminary in Net Haven.

John E. Holbrook, a prominent savan John E. Holbrook, a prominent savant of the South, died a few days since, in Charles-ton, S. C., in his 7th year. He was especially distinguished as a naturalist; was the author of several valuable works on flahes and repilles, and for a number of years Professor of Anatomy in the Medical College of the city where he died. He was a Northern man, having been graduated as Brown. Circussit; and was a notificial riond it is charming to read this story of his travels. He interweaves delicious bits of brave old deeds, and romantic exploits,

Messrs. Lee & Shepard announce a work by Mr. F. H. Underwood, of which the title is "Cloud Pictures." It will contain four stories: "The Exite of You Adelstein's Soul," "Topanks-

ry and literature. Catalogues may be had of r. Drake, at No. 17 Bromfield street, Boston. The firm of Sever, Francis & Co., of Seston and Cambridge, is dissolved on account of the ill-health of Mr. Francis, and the Cam-oridge business of the old house will hereafter be carried on by Mr. Charles W. Sever, the senior carrier, while the junior, Mr. John Allyn, will carry on its publishing business and its general Boston business at 21 Bromfield street, Boston.

to them in many ways.

Mr. James Miller will publish this week
new and beautiful Red Line Küttions of Mrs.
Revwingis, "Aurora Leigh," Grays, "Poetical
Works," Burns, "Poetical Works," and Maosalay's "Lays of Ancient Rome," All of the abovenamed works will be beautifully illustrated, and, named works will be beautifully illustrated, and, in shape and appearance, uniform with his Red Line Edition of Mrs. Browning's Poems, which was universally conceded to be the handsomest of this now favorite edition of the poets. He will also publish "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of Eurns; a Criticism of his Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of His Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of His Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of His Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of His Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of His Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of His Life and Writings," by "The Character and Genius of His Life and Writings," by

here and there a great purple convolvulus flower; and next what we knew at once for the shore grape. This was a mere low, Harper & Brothers have in press and Harper & Brothers have in press and will soon issue a new work on "The Rise and Fall of the Paris Commune," with a full socoust of the bombardment, capture and burning of the city. The author, Mr. Pembroke Fetridge, was in Paris during the whole scene of which he has given an exact and lively description. His book contains the proceedings of the Commune during the seventy-three days of its brief existence, together with its principal official documents, and an account of its crisin and facil. hand, shining like dark velvet; a crimson mid-rib down each and tiled over each other—'imbricated'—as the botanist

peculiar solidity and richness of light and shade to the foliage of an old sycamore; and among these noble shoots and noble EDUCATION IN NORTHERN EUROPE,-In In the uncertainty still attending th

see Him by whose inexpressible love and mercy we got there, and all whom we loved and all the lovable. I can sympathize with you more fully than I did before. I work with as much vigor as

but the prospect of home is all displied."

Eleven scholarships, entitling the successful candidates to spend one season (of nine months) at the University of Virginia without the payment of matriculation fees, or tuition fees, will be open to competitors from all the schools and colleges of all the States, at the beginning of the academic year (Oct. 1st.) Of these elsven scholarships, five are in the academic departments of law, of medicine, and of industrial chemistry, civil and mining engineering, and agriculture. Recognizing the study of the ancient languages and mathematics, and atherough knowledge of our English tongue as the true basis of all our higher culture, the faculty have determined to institute a uniform examination in Latin, Greek, mathematics and English; and, in order to secure positive attainments, they reserve the right to reject any papers that do not reach the standard required for distinction, at the final examination, in Junior Greek and Junior Mathematics, and do not show a competent sequalitance with the grammatical and rhetorical structure of the English language.

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EDUCATION AMONG THE INDIANS.—The ropulation of the Choctaw Nation is between sixteen and seventeen thousand. They have forty-eight public schools, and will soon have two forty-eight public schools, and will soon have two boarding schools—one for each sex. They have twenty youths at school in the States. Whole number of children attending school, one thousand four hundred; annual school-fund, thirty thousand dollars. The population of the Cherokee Nation is seventeen thousand fire hundred, and the annual school-fund is about fifty thousand dollars. This nation has forty-eight public schools, six of which are for colored children exclusively. The orphans of the nation are boarded and clothed by the interest on the Orphan Fund. There is one mission the Orphan Fund. There is one mission on the Orphan Fund. There is one mission school, conducted by Moravians, and several private schools. The population of the Creeks is thirteen thousand. They have twenty-two public schools, and will soon have nine more, under the management of the Superintendent of Fublic Instruction. They have one boarding-school, and another nearly completed, each accommodating eighty pupils. The superintendents of these schools are paid by the Methodists and Presbyterians, and all expenses are paid by the fation.

Tribute of Respect. WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wise Provi-dence to remove from our midst Will. Horan, the well-beloved Secretary of the Board of Trust of the Louisville Firemen's Fund, and by the un-known means which He who holds all our fates the Louisville Firemen's Fund, and by the unknown means which the who holds all our fates in the palm of his hand, we now, with profound-est repret for the loss inflicted, desire to make a construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the most the feelings prompted by this deplorable. Resolved, By the said Board of Trust, that in the death of Will. Horan this board has lost one of its most valuable members and its most efficiency of the construction of the city of Louisville under the volunteer system, he was always at his post, and, gratuitously, ever ready to perform the oncrous and thankless duties of a dangers of such a duty, the sadden taking of him from our midat in so mysterious a manner impresses us most deeply with the uncertainty of life and the necessity of being ever propared. Resolved, That the best evidence of his worth is about by the regret for his loss, and we join with those who have lately been associated with him, and their loss cannot possibly be greater than ours.

Resolved, That the members of this board, in respect to the memory of Will. Horan, do attend them all members of the "old system," and for thirty days after the funeral do wear the usual hadge of mourning; and that a copy of these recolutions be presented to the widow of the decessed.

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censed.

The New York Post states that "The Prince of Wales, during his visit to this country, planted an English oak and an American clim in the Mall in Central Fark. They are growing well, and may be seen in the center of the Mall, between the footpath and drive." The fact is, that the English oak set by Albert Edward did not live, and those in charge of the park quietly replaced it by another,

ROSSA'S RESIGNATION.

The New Departure of the Head A Sharp Rebuke.

[From the New York Star, Oct. 4.] For some time past it has been reported r. Jeremiah O'Donovan (Rossa), who is ally looked upon as the head of the of entering the more lucrative politics. It is needless to say our excited no little comment, not ricles which look upon that gentlichief, but also among. Irishme The enemics of the Fenlan us sooner head of Mr. O'Donovan's

RESIGN HIS POSITION ON THE DIRECTORY
The same men were not slow to say that he had abandoned the cause which he had sworn to support. Different persons have lately could at the Star office for the purpose of learning the exact truth of the matter, knowing well that that was the most reliable source at which they could seek it. In order to be able to a satisfy the different parties who take an interest in the matter, a reporter of The Star called on Mr. O'Donovan Rossa yesterday, and held the following conversation with him on that subject:

Reporte:—Mr. Rosso, it has been said that you have severed your connection with the Fenian organization for the purpose of RESIGN HIS POSITION ON THE DIRECTORY

referring the latter to the former. Is there any truth in the report?

Rossa—It is true, six, that I have resigned a high position on the Directory, but it is not true that i did soubceause I preferred New York politics to Irish nationality. There was no question of preference in the matter. I resigned simply because I believe that I can benefit the cause as well by serving as an humbler worker in the ranks as by being a member of the Directory.

Reporter—Was that your only reason for re-ENTERING INTO POLITICS,

CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS TO TRANSACT,

the members of the Directory have been most attisfactory.

Reporter—And it is not true that you have evered all connection with the Fenian organ-zation, and ceased to be a Fenian?

Eossa—Oh, no; I intend ever to do all the good I possibly can for the cause, and I have PERFECT FAITH STILL IN 175 SUCCESS.

Reporter—What is your opinion of the or-anization as it stands at present, and its fu-ure prospects. unreprospectat

Rossa—The organization is getting on well as well as can rationally be expected. I have to doubt of its ultimate success, that in the far porter when the substitution of the substitution of

se\_I intend to work in the ranks an Kossa—I intend to work in the ranks and outside, and I am confident that I can, working in that way, do as much for the cause as any other man, and as much, perhaps more, than I could in any other capacity.

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Donovan!
Ross.—Yes, I was a member at that time.
Reporter—I understand that it is the duty,
perbase, I should say, the custom that when
"cailes" arrive in this country they immediely report the fact to the Directory. Am
ight in that belief?
Ross.—Yes, sir. Heretofore the exiles have
variably reported upon arriving in New
ork.

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(eporter—Has James Stephens so reported?

(ossa—No, sir. Mr. Stephens has not re
(icd. I have not seen him at all since his

(val, and, as I said before, I know nothing ival, and, as I said before, I know the men. Reporter—Has he taken any steps to indiphens was condemned in while at others, on the

GOING BACK ON POOR IRELAND.

hand over to you the funds remaining in my hand; can serve Ireland in the future better than I have been able to de in the past, I feel my-self disposed to de se, and I will cultivate that disposition. Lest any one should misinterpret my motives in taking this step, I deem it proper to say that I approve of the course you are to say that I approve of the course you are land; that I am proud and will ever be proud of my connection with it, and that I neither express regret for any action of mine, nor withdraw any express on of mine in its advancement. Yours, very showerly, JER. O DNOVAN ROSSA. "P. S.—It may be well that you select a man fill my place in the Aihed Council. ROSSA." To Mesors. William G. Halpin, John Desoy and

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"Jours, very sincerely,"
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"JER. O'DONOVAN LAKE LIKE STEP.
We had always looked upon him as an Irish patriot, and, as such, worthy of all the things we have heretofore said or could say in his behalf. We find now that we have leen mistaken. That is all. Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, was undoubtedly of some cavice to Ireland, whether by accident or centrarise is immuterial to us now. He was in prisoned for Ireland's sake and suffered in the same prisoned for Ireland's sake and suffered in the same prison we are well sware. There are those who fought the English Government, hand to hand, face to face, and lunch by incl., and yet escaped the prison. We cursaives are of that number.
It were an easy thing to obtain imprisonment; the difficulty was to escape it, although ye are free to acknowledge that some of the lest, braveat and truest men that ever God created have suffered insprisonment or poor cld Ireland's sake.

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men. But truth is truth the wide world over, and for that thing we have a particular revertale tendency of our fining in relation to this latest definition in the ranks of the Irish related the Irish related to the Irish rela

THE COURTS. Louisville City Court.

Louisville City Court.

Lines. J. Hop. Price, Judge.]

SATURDAY, Oct. 7, 1871.—John McHugh, disorderly conduct; confessed fine of 8. Scott Gray, disorderly conduct; discharged. Mary Ward, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined 35. C. H. Mason, same offense; 310. Joseph Drury, same; fees and cost. Matthew Mary, same of the same offense. Those Regulary, same of the same offense. Those McGirsh, see and clost of rasme offense. Those McGirsh, see and disorderly; 250. George Pike, disorderly conduct; discharged. Henry Ostman, Charles Carrigan and Charles McHugh, fighting; discharged with fees and cost. ost. Dick Blanchard, assault on Maggie Jack William Defoe, assault and battery; continu ill Monday in \$300 bond. Pat Coplin and Dan Sullivan, drunkenness a

till Monday in \$500 bond.
Pat Coplin and Dan Sullivan, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$3.
Thos. Holman, charged with assault and battery on Clinton Sill; discharged.
Issue Forst and Thos. Raplemer, charged with cutting John Lloyd; discharred.
Mary Jackson, charged with stealing clothing from Rolt, Burns, continued until Tuesday.
Identaried, charged with embeaning \$14 60; discharred. 1. J. Consultation of the control of Christiana and Mary Anna Adams, sens to on.
Xavier's.
Richard Murphy and John Wolford; stealing gold watch, chain and breastjeln from Wm. Reynolds; held to answer at Circuit Court In the sum of \$400 each. There were only three arrivals and depar-Jefferson County Court.

Setteman County Court.

[Row. W. B. Bloks, Judge, 1]

Sattemay, Oct. 7, 1871.—Schickedantz & Sewell vs. J. M. Zorn; jury trial; jury unable to agree and were discharged.

Heckman & Walters vs. W. J. and A. J. Weber; jury trial; verdict for plaintiffs for \$20 10:

h. B. Summers vs. Jenkin & Hall; jury trial; veridence beard in part and cause adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock.

Monday at 10 c; clock.

Jefferson Court Common Pleas.

[Hes. H. J. Silica, Judge.]

Satteray, Oct. 7, 1871.—John W. Clarke vs. J.
P. Barnum and Bennett Young: suit by plaintiff,
clark, seeking to recover damages of defendant purpley, in which defendant filed desurrer. The
cause having been submitted on the demurrer, the
his bonor Judge Silice held that the petition was
insufficient, and sustained the demurrer. Extra the submitted on the demurrer.

E. Barnow wa, John Joyce, Sch. 7 justained,
and cause assigned to November 28d for hearing.
Thos. S. Robards, administrator, vs. John
Sheckler, demurrer to answer filed and cause
submitted.

Simon Johnson vs. L. B. Bates; judgment for St. E. Jones vs. Wm. Byerback; judgment for St05 18.

J. B. Montgomery vs. G. C. Shadburn et al.; judgment for \$175.

A. V. Dupont vs. W. J. Webber & Co.; judgment for \$155 64.

F. F. Hiley vs. W. J. and Eliza Heady; judgment Mary Lawer vs. A. F. Kammerer; judgment for \$355. \$230 53 Foreman vs. Charles and Alenso Brown; for \$236 23, wetter vs. Sol. Harris; judgment for Hughes, Goslee & Co. vs. S. M. Woodsmall ligment for Figs.
Lydis Warren, assignee, vs. D.
Lydis Warren, McCarley vs. Al. Bourlier & Bro.; judg-r \$293 50. Pike vs. the Southwestern Furniture ment for \$263.50.

S. M. Fike vs. the Southwestern Furniture
Manufacturing Company; judgment for \$141.50.
Daniel Mears, adm'r, vs. Henry E. and D. Harper; judgment for \$160.

A. Riosenthal vs. Geo. Schroedel; judgment for
Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

United States Courts

(line Bland Ballard, Judge.)
CIRCUIT COURT.
URDAY, October 7, 1871.—United
Glias Anderson; indictment for
ting. In this case it was
cometime during last March the defe
to the Freedman's Savings Bank,

Hancock and Mechanic Streets at auction to-morrow afternoon at ock by Morris, Southwick & Co. See parlars in auction col umn. The A No. XX sole leather value, las; with the late court.
Same vs. Sanford Hawkins; civil rights case; emanded to State court. IN BANKBUPTCY.

In re Lewis Clendenbread; discharge from all ebts granted.

In re Benjamin Kirtz, Nelson county, Ky.; vol-ntary petition in bankruptcy and referred to ames M. Fidler, register.

Decisions of Court of Appeals. charm. W. H. Walker & Co., Proprietors, Lou-isville, Ky.

From a prominent merchant in Milwaukee,

Reported opproadly for the Course-Journal, by Daniel James, Atterney-de-Lace, Frankfort. CAUSES BECENDED.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 7, 1871.—Carr's ex'r va. Robbson, &c., Fayette, riversed., Clark; affirmed. Lanc's heirs va. Steerer, &c., Clark; affirmed. exect, &c., vs. Seett's cx'x, Jessamine; affined. Ac., vs. Seott's cx'x, Jessamine; affined. Cook vs. Innis' adm'r, Fayette; affirmed. Jones vs. Jones, &c., Montgomery; Jones, &c., vs. Jones, &c., Montgomery; motion

Jones, &c., vs. Jones, &c., Montgomery; motion to continue causes.

Warner vs. Hazelrigg's adm'r, &c., Montgomery; reply to certificare herotofore filed noted.
Foxworthy's widow, &c., vs. Trimble, Harrison; judgment for costs corrected, and execution quashed.
Costly vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society, Costly vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society, Barriy vs. Clancy, Bath; Commonwealth of Kentucky for, &c., vs. Bedford, &c., Montgomery;
Berry vs. Yocum, Montgomery;
Williams vs. Gardner, assignee, &c., Montgomery; N; Ricketts vs. Lloyd, Montgomery; Carter vs. Hazelrigg's adm'r, Montgomery; Lindsey vs. Scott's adm'r, Montgomery; Warner vs. Hazelrigg's adm'r, &c., Montgom-r; sutmitted on briefs.

Forcible Entry and Detainer-Plain-tiff Must Allege Right of Posses-

sion.

aylor and Speed From Jefferson. 

quest was true and judgment was so ren-dered. Held-A warrant for foreible detainer, which discloses no interest or right to the possession of the premises in the plaintin, is fatally defect-rential that the relation of landlord and tenant should be alleged, or in some form appear on the face of the warrant. (I buvall, 151). In pro-ceedings of this kind, merely formal or technical errors should be disregarded, and on a traverse to advantage can be taken of the initiatory pro-ceedings in the country. (I bans, 27.) But this credity of the country, in the country of the par-ties, and was not such as to submit for trial some ulterior or irrelevant question, as was the case here. The court below erred in refusing to quash the warrant. Judgment reversed. Fifth.

Read the Testimony of an Old Steamboat Captain.

He will not be without it. Always has a bottle aboard. During the last trip of the R. C. Gray up the Arkansas river, one of her passengers. Mr. Mathew Hirson, of the well-known firm of Saddler & Hirson, at Robertson's Landing, was suffering from a severe attack of fever and ague. It is said chills on the Arkansas river are the worst in the world and the hardest to cure. Captain Metcaife, of the boat, sympathizing with him in his sufferings, gave him a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic Sirup, or Improved Chill Cure. The captain says he never travels without it. Read what Mr. Hirson says in regard to it:

SROAL Carke, Journson Co., ARK., J. Capt. Win. Metcaife.

Dran Sun. Affective. Construction of Deeds, &c.—Title by Purchase and by Descent.

Reamer, &c. Louisville Chancery. Reamer, &c.

Reamer, &c.

This was a suit by the appellees for partition of certain lots in Lou sville and land in Jofferson county, alleged to have belonged to them controlled the land land in Jofferson county, alleged to have belonged to them appellant. Appliant claimed as interest in the property as surviving hashased of Mrs. Churchill, and as beir to a child, the offspring of that matriage, who died after his mether in infancy had been allotted to Mrs. Churchill, then Miss Gray, and in contemplation of a marriage, which was seen atter consummated, between trust for her of the Lawrence, it was conveyed in trust for her of the Lawrence, it was conveyed in trust for her of the Lawrence, and the property revert to her free and acquitted of the property. She survived Lawrence, and was afterward married to the appellant. The Chancelton slinding descriptions of the controlled married to the appellant. The Chancelton she was the survived Lawrence, and held it as though no deed had ever been made, ligher has the said Lawrence and the property." She survived Lawrence has not a survived Lawrence and was afterward married to the appellant. The Chancelton she had a living child, he became entitled

RIVER NEWS. Arrivals Yesterday Ctn. Nat. William Departures Yesterday.

The river is going down, down, down, and, with our rain soon, it will be lower than ever the rain soon, it will be lower than ever the research of the researc First-class Business Froperty.
On Thursday, October II, 18th, at 3 F. M. I will
sell four lots of ground on the north side of
Main, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets,
which is beyond ail doubt prospectively firstclass business property. Its location is the central point between the two great business parts
of the town, its great wholesale locality, which is
rapidly growing here, and the great railway center at Fourteenth and Main streets. This sale
offers generates, independing the capital. The Capt. J. D. Elliott will leave for Memphis The Palestine departed on time yesterday

price. Remember the place. D, O'HARE 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Le ville, Ky. Burnett's Cocoaine for the Hair nd Kalliston for the complexion, are the bea and most popular articles (for their uses) in the The Texas is the mail-line boat advertise Baggage-Smashers in Desp

een this and Cincinnati.

At the Keystone Coal Works, near Pitts.

rgh, owned by W. H. Brown, probably the

rgest amount of coal was loaded in barges on

hursday ever before accomplished in one day,

ther in this country or Europe. In thirteen cased in them may bid defiance Trunks of Any Size or Quality, ad men say they are the grea sh-up of a train can injure them in If you want a Trunk that you can

CITY ITEMS.

Walker's Tonic Bitters

regionates and gives tone to the system, cures bills and fevers, dyspepsia, constipation, and very form of indigestion. In neuralga, sick

Glen Lea Bourbon Whisky

Testimony of Mr. Frederick Bishop,

You can buy a Saratoga trunk for \$4 50 at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth and

Cept. Wes. Metcolfs:

Dean Sir.—After my compliments, I will say the bottle of Winteramth's Colil Cure stopped the chills on me without any other medicine. I am now entirely well. I lieft Little Rock, &c., &c. Respectfully.

MATHEW HIXSON.

TO XX sole leather trunks, with improved steel spring, at D. O'Hare's Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Wintersmith's Tonic Sirup or Im-proved Chill Cure.

young gentleman well known in this c

MILWAUKER, Sept. 6, 1871.

throw out of a four-story window without inju-call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emporium, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, and one of his Solid English Sole-leather Trun-No More Baggage-Smashing. The Wheeling Register says: "The river as fallen to such a low stage that navigation by odern means is impossible, and our beatinen re compelled to fall back on the old-fashloned athost as a means of transportation. By the tyertisement in another column it will be seen article long needed by the traveling commanufactured and sold, wholesale and r.D. O'Hare, 142 Main street, between For

How to Protect Your Trunk fro One of the greatest necessities of this ag constant travel is a trunk which will not bre and which will not cut its way through anyth which it comes down upon. This is fully ace plished by the India-rubber trunk shield, wh Something New.

ured and sold by D. O'Hare.

The newest and best thing now on the ma

5.000 Trunks t wholesale and retail, at D. O'Hare's Green Western Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, b

Look to Your Interests at D. O'Hare's Great Trunk Manu et, No. 142, between Fourth and Fif here he is retailing his immense stock at vale New York prices. Competition is the Life of Trade, and D. O'Hare is the life of competition in runk business, 142 Main street, between Fou

eatly repaired at D. O'Hare's, on Main etween Fourth and Fifth. DIED.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

OBITUARY. -Stricken down, October 5, 1871, in the ealth, and in the prime of manhood, logan, has this community been called upon the less of one so universally beloved to mourn the less of one out years caired upon and esteemed so the control of the less of one of the control of the spotters in the control of the spotters in the control of the spotters in the control of the control

MILWAUKER, Sept. 6, 1871.

I have no hesitation in recommending the above bitters, having witnessed their beneficial effects, and believing them to be all they claim for them.

JAMES KEELER.

\*\*\* Remember that D. O'Hare's Great Trunk House is on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where you can buy one trunk at the low-est wholesale price. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the storm of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy we'll gre When no farewell tear is shed. Ladies' merino underwear in all sizes a B. F. Fitch & Co's. Louisville, Ky., October S. 1871. You can buy a nice value at D. O'Hare's for \$1 00. Beat it if you can.

Louisville, ky., Cetober S. 1871.

DORN.—At 6 o'clock, Saturday morning, Oct. 7.

dyphtheria, Jelles Wm., youngest son of Ju.

us and Mary Dorn, aged 6 mothle and 14 days.

burch, Grayson street, this day (Sunday) at 28,

clock r. M. Carriages will be in attendance.

Their only daughter, Amelia Maria Therese,

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probid them not, for of such is the kinghom of caven." Fragrant be the scacia that at your earthly bed. Eright and glorious be your rising from it. Fragrant be the acacie that at your grave shall flourish. May the earliest lost resting place, and there may the sweetness of the summer's last rose linger longest.

Though the coid blast of autumn may lay them in the dust, and, for a time, destroy the loveliness of their existence, yet the destruction is not final, and, in the spring-time, they shall so the first statement of the world's resurrec-tion, your dear, mortal frames, now lying in the dust, and the chilloold blasts of death, shall spring again into newnose of life, and expand a young gentleman well known in this city.

Dr. WINTERSHITH-My Dear Siz: With feelings of protound gratitude do I thank you for your chird of protound gratitude do I thank you for your chird of the feel of the second protound gratitude of I chank you for your chird of the feet for several months; had been under the treatment of our ablest physicians; tried all the remedies in the market, but nothing save me anything but mere temporary relief until 1 struck your valuable chill fond. R has cured me entirely. Believing you to be a benefactor to mankind, I am, dear Poctor.

Gratefully yours. FRED, BISHOP.

MEETINGS. Masonio Notice. Masconic Notice.

Kilwining Council No. 1, Knights

Kadosh, A., & A., S., R., will meet
Monday evening, Getber 9th, 1871, immediately after the close of Union Lodge
of Perfection. By order of WELL, 33d E., C.

J. ALLES FORTAL, 33d Gr., Rec.

Masonio Notice.

King Solomon R. A., C., No. 18, will meet in regular communication Monday order of betolar H. LEATHERS, H. P. SAM'L CASSEDAY, Jr., Secretary. Masonio Notice.

Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, A. 4
A. 5 R. B., will meet Monday evening,
October 8th, 1871, for work 5th degree.
By order of LOSS, 32d T. P. G. M.
J. ALLEN PORVER, 32 Gr., Sec., THE fitteenth regular meeting of the Church Guild.
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Religious Notice.

CHRIST Church will be reopened for divident to the service to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. and at

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with tow cloth but she has a wooden gallon bottle in one side of her saddle-bags 6 fill with rum." He would advise each family to get two gallons of rum a year, "have two or three frolies of innocent mirth," keep a little spirit for medicine, and drink beer and clder of their own making. He advises them, moreover, never tog to law on any account. "Do," says he, complacently, "as I have always done, for he says that he bought nothing that he could not pay cash for, and so when he and his wife aw sheriffs and duns knocking at their neighbors' folly. In short, he berates his follow-citizens in round terms, and holds himself up before them as a model man whom they would do well to imitate.

Felt it Pull, of Course. There was a Sunday-school celebration in one of the churches a week or two ago, and the minister undee speech to the children, in which he endeavored to teach the nature of faith. So he told them the following story by war of illustration:

shield you from harm, and watch to see that you grow up to be a good man. Will you try to think sometimes that I am by your side?"

"And the little boy said he would."

"Now, my der children," said the minister of the man watch the said of the sa

What Pleases the Public.

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Talking the other day with an able and popular lecturer, who seldom failed in getting a full and stienties nedience, werentured to ask him what kit of subjects and what skyle of the country The promise I had given did not expose me to the annoyance of being kept long on the watch against accidents. If we could pass safely over the next five days, we might feel pretty sure of the future. On the last day of the old year Lucilla was bound by the terms of the will to go to London and live her allotted three months under the roof of her aunt.

course, unable to answer) she put to both the doctors. Already warned by Oscar, they quieted her by declaring that the process of cure acted by general means, and did not attack the head. From that moment her curiosity was satisfied. Her mind had other objects of interest to dwell on before she left Dimchurch. She touched on the perilous topie no more. By WILKIE COLLINS, hor of "The Woman in White," "No Naz "The Moonstone," "Man and Wife," etc. REPRINTED FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY.

PART THE FIRST. CHAPTER THE NINETEENTH. [CONTINUED. SECOND RESULT OF THE ROBBERT

SECOND RESULT OF THE ROBBERT.

I STARTED to my feet, looked at him, and dropped back into my chalr.

My mind reverted, the instant I recovered myself, to the effect produced on me when the blue man in Paris first entered my presence. In informing me of the effect of the medicine he had (you will remember) concealed from me the malady for which he had taken it. It had been he fet to Oscarce—and that by a refit the world, the corn case! I was so shocked the world, the corn case! I was so shocked that I ast speechless.

With his quick somsibilities, there was no meed for me to express myself in worls. My face revealed to him what was passing in my mind.

"You have seen a person who has taken nitrate of silver!" he exclaimed.

"Have you?" I asked.

"I know the price I pay for being cured," he answered, quietly.

His composure staggered me. "How long have you been taking this horrible drug?" I see no change in you yet."

"I see no change in you yet."

"The dector tells me there will be no visible change for weeks and weeks to come."

Those words roused a momentary hope in me. "There is time to alter your mind," I said. "For Heaven's aske reconsider your resolution before it is too late!"

He smiled bitterly. "Weak as I am," he answered, "for once my mind is made up."

I suppose I took a woman's view of the matter. I loat my temper when I looked at his beautiful complexion, and thought of the future.

"Are two in your right ecuses?" I burst.

many of the people have learned, much against their will, to understand German.

Garibaldi some time ago invested what little money be possessed in Italian bonds, and they have declined so much that he cannot pay a mortgage on his humble homestead at Caprers, and his creditors threaten to sell his home as a netion.

It is rumored in Copenhagen that the young King of Greece, now on a visit to his royal parsents in that city, does not wish to return to the classic land where purning Sapphe loved and sung, and where gentiomen of easy conscience cut your throat for a drachma.

It is estimated that during the last five centuriess more than 250, 000, 000 worth of real estate has been washed away from the Eastern coast of England by the enerosehements of the sees. A number of the villages and towns that used to be set down on the old maps have exiting it is agont to be set down on the old maps have exited it is always hares. He is so discressed by his mistorium that he is declared to be almost incapable of work. Even his cown music cannot console him.

It is stated that there is hardly a man in Corsica who would not gladly give his last drop.

"Before you'tell me how I can help you," I wiser to the matter. I lost my temper when I looked at the matter. I lost my temper when I looked at the nature.

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wiser to wait a mine and confirst.

"Before you tell me how I can help you," I said, "I want to know one thing more. Have you decided in this serious matter entraly by jourses!" Have you taken no advice?

"I don't want advice," he answered shargly, "My case admits of no choice. Even such a nervous, undecided creature as I am can judge for himself where there is no alternative."

"Did the doctors tell you there was no alternative."

At the third reiteration of the words the frightful contortion that I knew so well seized on his face. The wrench to the right twisted his body. He dropped at my feet. Good God'l who could have declared that he was wrong, with such an argument in his favor as I saw at this moment? Who would not be welcome as a range from this face who would be welcome as a range from this face who would be welcome as a range from the face who would be welcome as a range from the face who would be welcome as a range from the face who would be welcome as a range from the face who would be welcome to be found to be much more of it, ma'am, 's said the man, noticing my agitation, and trying to compose me. "In a month or two, the doctor says, the medicine will get hold of him." I could say nothing on my alice—I could only reproach myself bitterly for disputing with him and exciting him, and leading perhaps to the hideous selective whencome time. The fit, on this occasion, was a short one. Perhaps the drug was already beginning to have some influence over him? In twenty minutes he was able to resume his chair, and to go on talking to me.

"You think I shall borrify you when my face has turned blue," he said, with a faint simile. "Don't I horfly you now when you see me in convulsions on the floor?"

I entreated him to dwell on it no more.

"God knows," I said, "you have convinced me—obtained as I can be prospect of your besaid. "If she expresses any curiosity, in future conversations with you, about the effect.

which he endeavored to teach the nature of faith. So he told them the following story by way of illustration;
In the deepening twilight of a summer's evening a pastor called at a residence of one of his parishioners, and found seated in the doorway a little boy, with hands extended upward holding a line.

"What are you doing here, my little friend?" impuring the minister.

"Flying rour kite?" exclaimed the pastor. "Flying rour kite?" exclaimed the pastor. "For in see no kite—you can see none."

"I cannot see it, but I know it is there, for i feel it pull."

The children were all deeply interested, and the clergyman continued:

"Now in a few days after this, the mother of the little boy was about to die, and she said to him:

"My son, when I am an angel, if I can, will come and be with you, and guide you and shield you from harm, and watch to see that you grow up to be a good man. Will you try to think sometimes that I am by your will be feel? Shocked and horrified, as you fell, when that blessed angel came back from heaven and hovered over that child, and placed her hands upon his head among the fair and golden hair, how did he know she was there, for he could not see her?"

"Why, he felt her pull, of course!" roared the class in unison, and with promptness of the class in unison, and with promptness of "I would have been useless credity to expose the class to mison, and with promptness of "Mind," I said, "we can never hope to keep." "Mind," I said, "we can never hope to keep." "Mind," I said, "we can never hope to keep."

togle no more good that I was to accompany Lossifies to London.

Oscar was to follow us when the state of his health permitted him to take the journey. As to read the state of his health permitted him to take the journey. As for me, I was admitted at Lucilla's intercession. She declined to be separated from me for, three months. Miss Batchford wrote, most politely, to offer me a hospitable welcome during the day. She had no second spare room at her disposal; so we settled that I was to sleep at a lodging house in the neighborhood. In this same house Oscar was also to be accommedated when the dectors same thought likely—if the colon. It was now the strongth likely—if the colon of the marriage might be celebrated with the dectors same thought likely—if the colon of the marriage might be celebrated with the end of dence in town.

Thirde days before the date of Lucilla's departure these plans—so far as I was concerned in them—were all overthrown.

A letter from Paris reached me, with more bad news. My absence had produced the worst may be suffered to good Papa. The moment my influence had been removed he had become perfectly unmanageable. My sisters as to be done but to diy into a rage, to grind my teeth, and throw down all my things, in the sollude of my own room, and then to go back to Paris.

Lucilla behaved charmingly. When she saw how angrr and how distressed I was she suppressed all exhibition of disappointment on the side, with the truest and kindest consideration for my feelings. "Wite to me often, and throw down all my things, in the sollude of my own room, and started—once more by the Nowhaven and Dieppe route—for Paris.

I was dead to his noble sentiments. He declared he should die on the road. When I look her to London. Two days before they left I said good-by at the rectory and at Browndown, and started—once more by the Nowhaven and Dieppe route—for Paris.

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Dost thou covet fairy money? Rifle but the blossom bells; Like the wild bee, shape the honey Into golden cloister cells.

Naiads of the Fountain.

The world is a sea of snow-white daise:
I walk knee-deep in the level tide;
Slowly I wade, and the fragrant billows
Part at my coming on either side. Make me a path through their lovely sweetn See, in my wake, like a track of foam, Pallid th y lie with their fair h ads drooping, Sadly marking my pathway home. Oh, trodden down daisies, for such brief pieas

The Sacrifice. or space of this who had forsaken—circling stand of the solemn butchers; caim in every face and death in every heart, till from the belt stretched one bare hand and grasped her wher she knelt. nd her wild shriek went forth and smote the

In two we have been seen to be a localing for break seen to be nightingale, poor now. And integrate her uncontrollable woe To such perfection that to hear is pain? To such perfection that to hear is pain? Thus, sorrow and death—alone realities. Sweeten their ministration, and becket with the sales. The seen the sales were the sales and the sales are seen to be sales. The sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales are neir ministration, and bestow lous life a relish of the skles. [David Gray.

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To take the happy rest for two And then if it might be
Appointed unto me.
Appointed unto me.
To plunged the property of the p Come and See.

Master, where abidest Thou?
Lamb of God, 'tis thee we seek;
For the wants which press us now
Other aid is all too weak.
Canst Thou take our sins away?
May we find repose in Thee?
From thy gracious lips to-day,
As of old, breathes "Come and see."

Christian, tell it to thy brother, From life's dawning to its end, Every hand may cleap another, And the lowliest bring a friend; Till the veil is drawn saide, And from where her home shall be, Eursts upon the enfranchised bride The triumphant "Come and see." Fallen.

With us to-day where earth's sunshine is lying Fassed on the morrow the shadows beyond, List'amp, perchance, to the voice of our crying Far in the land whence no voice doth respond Yamiy we strive on our short-pinioned vision, E'en to approach the beyond of the blest, Yet comes a whisper with soothing elysian, "Safe in God's infinite Somewhere—at rest," The Glen.

Here is the glen, and here the bower,
All underneath the birchen shade;
The village bell has told the hour,
O what can stay my lovely maid?

'Tis not Maria's whispering call;
'Tis but the balmy breathing gale
Mixed with some warbler's dying
The dewy star of eve to hail. It is Maria's voice I hear! So calls the woodlark in the grove, His little faithful mate to cheer; At once 'tis music and tis love. And set thou come and art thou true?

O welcome, dear to love and me!

And let us all our yown renew

Along the flowery banks of Cree.—[Burns.

Twilight. Twilight.

Ave Waria: bleased be the hour.
The time, the clime, the spot, when I so oft
Have felt that moment in its fullest power.
Sink of er the earths obsaultful and soft.
We have the series of the table dying day hymn stole sloft;
And not a breath crey through the rosy sir,
And yet the forest leaves seemed stirred with
prayer.

Soft hours which makes the wish and melts the
theart
Of those who sail the seas, on the first day
When they from their sweet freinds are torn
apart;
Or fills with love the pligrim in his way,
As the far bell of vesper makes him start,
Seeming to weep the dying day's deet.

[Byron.
Taking a Shower Bath.

Nine Years Spent in Search of a Stater and Revenge-"An Indian Scator Brery Hair of a Marden Mother's Hoad."

[From the Chicago Tribune, Oct. 6.] CUE OF A FEMALE CAPTIVE, ETC. BILL IN THE HAYDS OF THE BLACKFEET—RESCUE OF A FEMALE CAPTIVA, BTC.

The celebrated Indian fighter, "Commence Bill," a brief notice of whose career appeared in Wednesday's Tribune, called at this office, yesterday morning, to pay his respects to the local stall. Bill was asked if he would like to be "interviewed," and he inquired if that "meant to talk," and when informed that an account of his life and fights with the red skins would be vary acceptable he said. he had no objections to tell what he had seen and done. After it was the said to be a supported by the said own and began. The difficulty with me is to know how to commence. Do you want me to start out from the time I left Minnesots?

Reporter—Yes.

C. B.—Well, I can just tell you. The massacre commenced on the 18th of August, 1963, and my parents were killed the next day.

the old woman came in to go for me I went for her, and bound her, and I got away; and all I cat for six days was one rosated rattices make. You may think I am blowing, but I may hands kixed up, and it was two months before I could lift a bridle. When I could, I lifted ten scalps for the ten finger-ands. It was no more than fair, was it? That is all of that trip, and the next thing is something clee. I will be d-diff I know what to tell you.

R.—In your fights with the Indians was there slways a party with you?

C. B.—No, I was almost always alone. I had a party once with me when I got after Miss Wilson, who lives in Boston, Massa.

R.—When was that?

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R.—In your fights with the Indians was there always a party with you?

C. B.—In 1856.

R.—Did you know she was with the Indians?

C. B.—I see her captured. She was taken from an excursion train above Laramie. When I got after her, I rode back to the forf to got some cartridges for my revolver and ride, and the old man wanked to know where I was going; I told him to follow me, I was going to have that girl if it took years. I followed the reds about a week, and finally got sight of them. As luck would have ig they had captured a frain and got a good deal of whisky: I laid there in the brush near them, and they where the girl was, 'cause, I see, them aripher and put her in a lodge. Finally, I concluded I would get her out. I was mad, and may borse was mad at the devils. He wanted to have something to do with it. I rode up to within thirty yards of the lodge, and made a drive for it. One Indian was titing by the door, but he didn't say nothing. He looked up, and put my hand over her mouth and says, "Sone of this; I want to get you out of this." Says she, "Are you white?" I told her "prefty near as white as they make 'em." I got a few out of the lodge, and everything went well until I got her to the force, where she fainted. I didn't know how to get her tollower and large to her a kirk or twen brid of the control of the lodge, and everything went wel ceed to tell it, counting on the indulgence of my hearers, for it is linked and twined with pur own past history.

The tale has been lately told by one of these miscrable creatures, who, in the depths of his degradation, has yet had the sense to discover his relationship to us, and the grace to be proud of it. Yes, my well-alaried friends, and the state of the property of the sense of the property of the prope

that would kill a man twenty rod, and got her mouth open and poured half of the contents of the canteen down her throat. That brought her to. My horse is so if you touch him behind the fore leg, he would nilp you. I had trained him to do that, so that the boys wouldn't be fooling with him. He wouldn't let me put her in the saddle, and he hop you had her her he wouldn't let me put her in the saddle, and he caught her, and she screamed. Then the indians made for us, and she screamed. Then the indians made for us, and he was the saddle, and he caught her, and she screamed. Then the indians made for us, and he was the saddle, and he caught her, and she screamed. Then the indians made for us, and he was the saddle, and he caught her, and she screamed. Then the indians made for us, and he was the saddle, and he was the worth a d-m. They were coming, and I knew it was to be a ride for life. I put her in front of me, and away we went. When I had rode about two miles I looked back and see them coming, and the leaders were only about two hundred yards from me. I said to myself, "I will send one 'home," and I reined up old "Red Cloud," and drew up my rifle and let go. One redskin dropped out of his saddle. I rode on across a creek, near which our soldiers were encamped. The reds were bound to eapture me: so on they came. They had no idea the soldiers were around. I rode intit the bushes, and the change of they dish was the saddle of the got a volley into them, and they concluded they didn't want any more, so they won't see us." When the reds cande up the soldiers let go a volley into them, and they concluded they didn't want any more, so they won't see us." When the reds cande up the soldiers let go a volley into them, and they concluded they didn't want any more, so they won't see us." When the reds cande up the soldiers let go a volley into them, and they concluded they didn't want any more, so they won't see us." When the reds cande up the soldiers let go. The Look he got all the bosten, Massachusetts. I have her pictu

hey didn't want any more, so they weak bock, it took the gain that the post, and nove seen he will took the gain that the post, and nove seen he will be the post of the post

have been in the Southwest most of the time. R.—Have you any relatives living in the

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Be you very sure I did not hesitate long; the

MABEL'S STORY.

The assistant superintendent and his dog bade a tearful farewell to the hog-hunted shores of Miller, and came to Titusville, where both be-

had no hope of winning. "The lady will buly?" he said, but I shook my head and crossed my hands behind me, stood up resolutely, trying hard not to long for the much-desired piece. "Not buly?" he exclaimed in a broken language of some sort, I could not tell whether German or French, and he looked so astonished, and even pitful, that I felt sorry at once, and confessed that I had no money, and could not purchase.

"But the beautiful young lady have some silver-old jewelry-old sik dresses—just good as money?" said he.

I laughed at the idea, but he only opened another package to display to the boys some dumb watches with very gay chains and handing them each one he tood ou a small summer of the most own of the mean of the said. "It is also to the boys own of the mean of the tood of the tood ou as man of the said of the said way now, "till slater bought her dress." I motioned to the boys to stay near the door-step, and then, taking up the much-coveted dresspiece, I again examined it. Satan was tempting me, or some evexations spirit that does duty for him, and never had I beceeded so sorely beset. How could I let it go, ye thow pay for it?

The black eyes never left my face, but the fellow was respectful, only bowing lower as he said. "You think it good?"

"Not so," I replied, "too good for me," "Not so," he said. "It suits you much, and you make, and you make, I trust. You give me something to keep for you, and I come again," he said.

"But I have nothing," I insisted. Still he only seemed more eager; said something of hard times, of having to stay at the tavern, and expenses over Sunday, of being so "very tire"—and I with the merino in my hand all the white.

"But I have nothing," I insisted. Still he only seemed more eager; said something to the poor brooch I wore. I could give him that, he said; that is, lend it to him in trust it is to be a said. "I have you had a needle tied in by rey tire"—and I with the merino in my hand all the white. "I have a said, was all dired and mashed flat, the original pin gone, and

BATHS OF ANCIENT TIMES. The use of the bath has existed, in all prob-bility, from the beginning of the world, cleanliness of his person, or defending him self from the heat of a burning sun, and of self from the heat of a burning sun, and of self from the heat of a burning sun, and of self from the heat of a burning sun, and of self from the convenience of life, men merely plunged into rivers, streams, fountains, and other natural reservoirs of weter. They were far from dreaming of the erection of apparatus by means of which they might be enabled, as at a later period, to take their baths at any time, season or place, and of an agreeable and salutary temperature. Doubtiess the discovery of hot springs, which must have existed then, as in our own times, at various parts of the season or place, and of an agreeable and salutary temperature. Doubtiess the discovery of hot springs, which must have existed then, as in our own times, at various parts of the season or place, and cless dangerous receptacies. It was amongst the nations of the East, the carliest reapers of the benefits of civilization, that industry and the arts made the first efforts to satisfy the wants of man, and perpetuate the taste for, and employment of, warm baths. The custom was carried from Asia to Europe by the colonists, who successively existingled themselves in Greece, Italy, theria, and Gaul.

Greece knew the use of warm baths in the time of Homer, for mention is made of them the overlap assages of when the depote the delicious life led in the paince Alcinous, and when he relates the reception given to Ulysses by Circe. Among the Greeks, Lacedemonians were the first, according to Thneydides, who adopted the custom, borrowed from Asiatic nations, of appearing naked at public games, anointing themselves with and, prior to the contest, and the public baths, they formed polyion. As to the public baths, they formed polyion. As to the public baths, they formed polyion. As to the public baths, they formed polyion.

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The arsis'ant superintendent and his dog bade a tearful farwell to the hog-hunted shores of Miller, and came to Tituaville, where both became favorites, the former wift all with whom he was brought in business contact, and the latter more especially with the children of a superintendent of pipe lines between this city and the great oil-producing centres.

The railroad superintendent, though not resigning his ownership to the dog, had surrendered all temporary claim to him, while the children of the pipe line superintendent in the desire the children of the pipe line superintendent in the desire the children of the pipe line superintendent of pipe lines when the presence. But to abbreviate this tale of a dog. One day "Carlo" was missing, and his youthful companions were in tears. Days passed by, and no traces of missing bark were discovered, but whether he had fallen a victim of the authorities, been utilized into bologns, or in his innocence and desire to see the world had followed off some pediar's wagon, were surmises that availed nothing. And though the owner whisted his liveliest galt before every mean market in the city for several consecutive days, and the trial came off on saturday evening last at the office of Equire Ferry. The railroad superintendent found the wanderer in the possession of a stranger, who claimed to have owned him for years. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the individual on the charge of stealing breadstaints in the rough, and the trial came off on Saturday evening last at the office of Equire Ferry. The railroad superintendent, the pipe line superintendent, the man in the content of Equire Ferry. The railroad superintendent, the pipe line superintendent, the way had been telegraphed at Miller Farm to bring as a witness the man who helped wean the pup and assisted at the strangulation of the rest of the family, arrived early in the evening with thirteen important witnesses, including every one who had ever

The control of the co

count of frightful calamities which had afflicted her, Titus, in order to dissipate these, outside the rapid construction of the therms and the amphiliteatre, which still bear his name. The baths were frequented indiscriminately by persons of all ranks. The noblest and richest persons there found themselves mingled with the poorest pkelans. The following anecdote, related by Spartian, leaves no doubt upon this point. The Emperor Hadrain, he say, requested to the point of the property of the point of the poi

The absent feel and fear every ill.

crerything that is good.—'Eend Aveste, mimortal, bright,
Seven years of silent inquiry are needful for
a man to learn the truth, but fourteen in order
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Inviolable fidelity, good humor and complacancer of the learns of a fine
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There is no praying possible to a man until
the becomes again enough of a child not to calculate his raphures, and not to crave an equivalent.—John Weiss. ent.—John Weiss.
The most fruitful and natural exercise of he m.ind, in my opinion, is conversation. I find the use of it more sweet than of any other action of life.—[Montaigns.]
Beauty in a modest woman is like a fire or a sharp sword at a distance; neither doth the neburn nor the other would those that come burn nor the other would those that come

oppressed.

It is quite the fashion to drop now and then a lump of piety into personal conduct, but too often there is little care to "work it is." A life properly seasoned with grace has a uniform flaror.—[II. W. Beecher. vor.—[H. W. Beecher.
There is no funeral so sad to follow as the funeral of our own youth, which we have been pampering with fond deaires, ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life.

fault with be if he ceases.—[Aspasia.

When you have learned to live well you will know how to die well.—[Contusius.

One forgives everything to him who forgives immelf nething.—[Colinae Proverb.

It is only by labor that thought can be made heathy, and only by thought that labor can be made heappy.

Kindness is the music of good will to men; and on this harp the smallest fingers may play leavan's sweetest tunes on earth.

We worship the promotion of all good, all that is very heautiful, shining, immortal, bright, everything that is good.—[Zend Avesta.

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ig Sandy. Even if the company should halt here, which is not likely, the Chesapeake and railroad would afford them a

and Atlantic telegraph companies also fell, and for a while were rendered useless; but through the exertions of H. F., R. L. and John Trout-man, and Ellaha Chaddin, of Shepherdsville, tem-porary poles were rigged up in the river, and communication was restored. Conductor W. H. Witty, of the morth-bound

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the American Sewing Machine in City Features this morning.

A Word With You.

Have you examined the large and elegant stock ready-made clothing at Julius Winter's, corner bird and Market? All his own manufacture,

RAILROAD DISASTER.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ELONS are still in the marke

Dn. McDesmor, as Fifteenth and Jefferson, of arising this morning, found a cow impaled on his fence. When he relieved her she was found to be very seriously injured. This makes two cows that have got stuck on doctors' fences it he lower end of the city recently.

Company, and Col. C.P. Atmore general passenger agent of the Jeffrey Temperature of the Jeffrey Williams of the Jeffrey Williams of Indianapolis railroad, returned from Philadelobia yesterday, accompanied by their families, where they have been attending the General Ticket Agents' Con-

concert and drawing are to take place. Although the hall is the largest in the city, it is believed its size will be inadequate to the occasion, and arrangements will be made at the proper time by alterations of the stage to largely increase its

A Handsome Testimonial to an Effi-cient Railroad Man.

cient Railroad Man.

The employee of the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad gave a banquet last night at Waiker's Exchange, on Third street, in honor of Colonel Horace Scott, their highly esteemed general superintendent. More than a hundred gentlemen were there to participate in the festivities of the evening and to do honor to their noble chief. A magnificent present too, had been prepared for him. It consisted of a very fine gold watch and chain with a diamond side. The watch'cost \$400, the chain \$875, and

How is this for a scene in furch? The place is a sacred editice in Bath, Maine. The pew is crowded. The sermon is long. A respectable citizen goes to sleep. In close proximity to ilm is a lady. The preacher was in the midst of the closing prayer, when the simulation of the closing prayer, when the simulation in a tone of complaint: "Come, came, Sarah! lay along; don't crowd so! lay over!" "Sarah," who was fortanately in the pew also, never for a moment look ner presence of mind, but administered a timely poke with her parosol, which awakened her dormant lord, and prevented any further temarks on his part. A warning to sleepy auditors or long-winded preachers—no matter which.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Italian Celebration

The Renkin Company open at Masonio Temple to-morrow night. The character of the pieces they play will furnish a refreshing run of the legitimate drama, and they will no doubt be largely patropized. It is undesstood that Mr. McKee Rankin will give us a representation of the RIP Van Winkie before the close of his com-Grand Concert.

There will be a grand vocal and instruc-concert at Welsiger Hall to-morrow eveni-the benefit of the Trapplats, whose prope Getheemane was destroyed by fire some age. The ablest musical talent of Louisrii assist, and aside from the intrinsic mertiz

Opera House.

The Black Crook closed its first week last night, having met with the best success, so far, of the season. One feature worthy of especial mention is the daring performances of the little heasty, Wile Tursour. Here are not the commonpace trapes acts, out, wans presenting pic-tures of artistic beauty, they require a great deal of precision and skill, and are extremely hazardous, while the little lady seems to enter into the spirit of her performances. She is by all odds the chief attraction of the troups. The piece, with its manifold divertisements of dance

is a bed-room, a sitting-room, a fusi-room, and a veranda overlooking the street. The bed-room is furrished with seven very rice single bed, a handsome carpet, two chandeliers, and other pieces of furniture of a similar character. The floors of the ether rooms are covered with olicloths. The building

contractor.

The new engine built by John B. Davies, of thicity, is to be stationed there, but she was broken a few weeks ago and is now undergoing repairs. A fine dinner was spread in the sitting-room to which the committee, the representatives of the press and several members of the General Council, were invited. Mr. Vaughan, the very efficient Clerk of the Common Council, pre-sided at the head of the table, and as was said

Bishop Spalding, of Baltimore, has almost

St. Anthony Church Fair.

WEATHER REPORT.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7, 1971-11 P. M

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Chicago	30,05	x.05		X. 7	8.		Hazy
Carcinnati	30,27	x.08			8.E.	1	Foggy
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Galveston	30.16	x.04		- 2		1	Clear.
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Shreveport	30.11		60	- 2	0	1 1	Clear.
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matt 539 Striking the right locality is something hard to do in the purchase of business property, but when you get between two great business centers you are bound to strike the right place; and, if you buy that property on Main, between Eleventh and Twelfth, to be sold next Thursday, you will certainly get a location which will soon be equal to any in Louisville. S. S. Meddis.

Note.—The rainfall is measured at 7 A. M. for e preceding 24 hours. Observer's office in Custom-house.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHORAL OFFICER.

STNOPER FOR THE PAST TWEETT FOCE HOURS.
Area of high harometer, which on Friday afternoon extended from the upper lakes to Texas, has spread slowly southeastward, and is now Ridge. The pressure has risen along the Atlantic, with clear and haw weather in the Southern and Middle States. Rain continued on the East Atlantic during the night, but is now fill lowed by partially cloudy and clearing weather. The area of low barometer in Canada and on the South Atlantic commeter in the september of the South Atlantic commeter in the section in the temperature has been quite low morth of Tennessee and Virginia, but is now rising. Low barometer in the extreme northweethas advanced slowly southeastward, with southwest winds, and a rising temperature from Wissonsin to Missoutt.

Clear and pleasant weather is probable for

were adopted:

Whereas, Divine Providence has taken from our midst our most efficient presiding officer,

Resolved, That in his death we have lost a most
withy president and sincere friend.

Resolved, That we offer our sympathies to his
bereaved family.

A testimonial concert to the Rev J. S. Scobes will be given at the Twelfth street M. E. church on Tuesday wening next. It will consist of songs, addresses, essays, prensentations and a reunion of the congregation. It is given to the paster on the occasion of the severence of his connection with the church Dr. Scobee has made the most acceptable and popular minister that Twelfthatters.

CITY FEATURES.

Great and Useful Inves

ling and botched this kind of work sometimes appears after a liberal outlay of patience and skill. A machine, then, which will do this work perfectly must be halled with delight. That the American will, has been testified to by thousands of needle-women and by competent and impartial plages of industrial expositions, both in Europe and America. It is really two machines complated in one, making either the lock-stitch or button-hole stitch, as occasion may require. It is, at the same time, simple in construction, comparatively noiseless in operation.

ion, ranging from \$75 to \$160. Every machin

"This machine has all the ordinary trimmings, runs rapidly, with little noise, and is carefully and properly made of the best material." "This machine, as a sewing machine, making the shuttle or lock-stitch, has many good points, and is equal to the best in points of novelty, workmanship and good sewing. Independent of this the machine works a good buttonhole and makes the overseaming slitch for elastic sewing and embroidering."
"The judges do hereby declare that the sewing machine that exhibits the greatest novelty, advancement and improvement, does the greatest

machine that exhibits the greatest novelty, ad-vancement and improvement, does the greatest variety of useful work, equal in construction, workmaship and design to any and all others, as the American Button-hole, Over-seaning and swing Machine."

The leading machines were ably handled in competition, and the Exposition was the severest ext. rays given saving machines to Others.

competition, and the Exposition was the severees test over given sewing machines in Ohio. This celebrated and complete sewing machine is manufactured in our own oity, at the factory, corner Twentieth and Prime streets, and can be had at the company's saleseroon, 1318 Chestnut street.—|Philadelphia Age, Sept. 12.
Few. H. Perrin & Co., General Agents, No. 90 West Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky.

others, and it is not astonishing how they have gained such popularity when we consider the fact that the sole agent for them is the accom-pliahed poet and composer, Mr. Will S. Hays. We would not sake a higher recommendation of them than to trust Mr. Hays in the selection, for his judgment of a really fine piano is a sufficient guarantee that it is a good one, and there can be none better. The musical profession have unani-mously awarded to Chambers & Son the highest pers' Piano Fortes," and it is their opinion that, in sympathetic sweetness, power, richness, uniformity of tone, delicacy, and "sure esponsiveness of touch" and thorough work-manship, Messrs. Chambers' instruments excel. Mr. Hays cordially invites the public to call at

Medico-Chirurgical Society.

ity, and Dr. Scot

Platt makes his "Standard" shirt at \$15

Fashions for the Ladies.

nterest by calling before going elsewhere.

The Russia zinc Saratoga trunk for la-dies is certainly one of the greatest improve-ments of the age. No amount of exposurs to the weather injures them or their contents. Thieres cannot cut them open, and even a Louisville-hack-driver cannot break them. D. O'Hare, 142 Main street.

The celebrated Russia zinc trunk, that bids deflance to railroad travel, is the greatest invention of the age; mannfactured and sold by D. O'Hare; on Main street, between Fourth and Diffe.

Chill Cure is meeting with extraordinary suc-cess. It never falls when properly taken to cure the most obstinate case of fever and ague. For sale by all druggists.

weather injures them or their contents. Thieves cannot cut them open, and even a Louisville hack-driver eannot break them. D. O'Hare, 142 Main street.

\*\*Main street\*\*

\*\*Hor The largest stock of ready-made clothing is the city is at J. Winter's, corner Third and Market, all his own manufacture, and sold at prices to suit the times.

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\*\*Local Market and Market a

To One of the curiosities of our city that all strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's great Trunk Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street, be-RIVER TELEGRAMS.

RYARSYLLE, Oct. 7.—Weather clear and mild, and smoky, like Indian summer. The river has fallen one inch. Port list—passed up—John T. Ammdon and Fiorence Lee. Passed down—

AMUSEMENTS.

Weisiger Hall,

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 & 14.

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

CONCERTS VIENNA LADY ORCHESTRA,

21 INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMERS

THUSIASM by their Superb and Finished Performs

They will be assisted by the World's Wonder,
M'LLE ANNA ELZER

MR. JACOB MULLER

Admission, \$1 00. Reserved seats, 50c extra 137 Seats can be secured on and after Wednesday morning. Oct. 11, at D. P. Faulds

B. MACAULEY.....

The Air-line, Jeff., M. & I., & O & M. and all other railroads have concentrated the depots on Main street, at Fourteenth. Community of the contraction and the wholesale portion of centration and the wholesale portion of street will be rapidly built up and in great d mand. The opportunity to make an investment in this locality on next. Thursday aboud not the street of the contraction of the FUNERAL NOTICE.

Oyster Lunch.
Oyster Lunch and all the de There will be an oyster Lunca.

There will be an oyster lunch and all the cies of the season set at the St. Charles is morning at ten o'clock. Phil Lotich, pr Opera. House.

CITY FEATURES.

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